The Loudon Stock Sales

The London, O., stock sales for Decem-ia ber, took place on Tuesday, the 5th first.

The Democrat says the majority of the cat-

tle were from Indiana, Hilinois and Missou-

ri. The amount of sales made in the ring

was \$22,000. In addition to these, several-

lots were disposed of at private sale. Thus

prices were as good, and, in some instances

better, than at the sales in November. The

Democrat has the following report of the

Twenty two-year old steers, by Dr. Green,

old to Newman Mitchell at \$4087. Weight

Twenty head by same, to Caleb Tuttle, at

Thirty-two yearlings, by Robert C. MH-ler to N. Mitchell, at \$32. Weight 600.

Twenty-eight two-year olds, by James.
Denning to James Pancake, at \$46.40.

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\$45. Weight 950.

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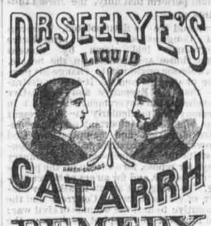
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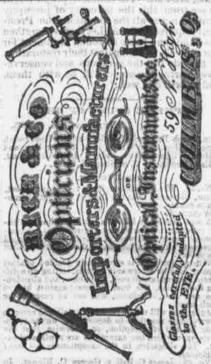
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[From the N. Y. Times, Dec. M.] Hostility to Reconstruction-A Bad Spirit. There is a class of public men who, apparently, desire an indefinite postponement of the restoration of the South. They do not

openly avow it, but their words and actions dicate a settled purpose of obstruction. There is no end to the requirements and conditions they would impose. They are captious, exacting, implacable, not so much from devotion to any principle as from original bent. They deal with the whole business in the Shylock mood. Their main study seems to be to "feed fat the ancient grudge." This spirit ought to be marked well. It is the spirit of evil. It is without wisdom, and can work unschief only. It it shall prevail as certainly as fate the late war will have for its sequel a reign of sectional hate and strife that will be fraught with

financial calamity and with disgrace to the

nchole, it has been eminently reasonable and

proper. History might be searched without finding another instance of a vanquished

people submitting with so good grace. No-body would have ventured to predict it a

year ago. It is opposed to every old con-

ception of the proud and impracticable character of the Southern people.

The great question of the day is, now that we have this display of good seuse and

good feeling in the Southern people, whether we shall encourage it, and make the best

t is a shame that there should be such a puestion. The duty of the Government

and of the Northern people in the premises

ought to be plain enough to every man to exclude all question. As victors in the war, we are bound by every manly sentiment to a generous policy of reconciliation. As Union men, in consistent devotion to that

cause in the name of which the terrible struggle was mantained, we are morally

bliged, in consistency, to do our utmost

to have the Union fully restored just so soon as it can be done safely, and without sacri-lice of principle. All sacrifice of princi-

ple, it is true ought to be opposed. The time of sacrificing principle to the South for the sake of conciliation and peace has

passed forever. There will never be an-other compromise of right with the South, and we thank heaven for it. But nothing

of the kind is asked for now. The only sacrifice that is called for is a sacrifice of teeling. That ought to be made to the last

be met with a true brotherly spirit, and

the way should be made clear for their ear-

the Rio Grande. No change is possible un-til the securities and blessings of the Con-stitution are restored. The political and

social system of the South must be relieved

from all nucertainty, and receive that stim-

ulus that can come only from a participa-tion in all the fullness of American life

The national finances, as all admit, are beset

with peril. They rest on a foundation of irredeemable paper, which never has been and never can be a safe basis. What is

more necessary than all else to stay up the

national credit, and to restore soundness to

all the business operations of the country, is a regaining of something like the old equilibrium of trade between this and for-

eign lands. But the preponderance must

continue to be scores of millions against us until the great Southern staples are repro-

duced and supplied for export. As a pre-requisite to that, the South must again be vitalized with the life-blood of our institu-

tions. Keep her under the iron heel of

military government, and there will be no more chance of her acquiring energy and thrift than there is in the case of mexico.

Treat her with harshness and she will yield

to discouragement, or, what would be still

worse, to rancor and vindictiveness. The South would be worse, even, than a paralyzed limb upon our body politic. It would be an incurable ulcer, cankering and

consuming the very life of our national

system.

Of any specific measures of reconstruc-tion, we do not now speak. We do not re-gard it as a question of measures so much

as of spirit. Let a truly liberal spirit pre-vall in Congress, and it would very easily shape all the measures needful for just, safe

and quick reconstruction. Having that spirit, President Johnson has carried re-

construction to its present stage in a won-derfully short time. He has made no con-

cession of principle, and yet he has inspired the Southern people with such confidence in his good will and fairness; that there is nothing he asks of them which they do not cheerfully accord. No man, to day, is more

cheerfully accord. No man, to-day, is more popular with the South than her Congress has but to complete the work of reconstruction in the same generous spirit to bind the South to it and to its present Northern constituents with fooks of steel. It has but to show a disposition to smooth and facilitate, rather than to impede and bar, to obtain from the South as ready a compliance with every reasonable requirement as has been given to the expressed desires of President Johnson. Every man in Congress who refuses to show this spirit, and devotes himself to the perpetuation of bill terness towards the South, ought to bo accounted a public enemy.

A young man in Paris was restrained by

the police from drowning bimself from

counted a public enemy.

it, or meet it with distrust at

republicas name. Enough has transpired since the war to One cow and call, by Robert Griffin to C. Phillips, at \$69 50. prove that the Southern people are sincerely desirous of a genuine reconciliation. They have with one accord acknowledged One yearling bull by G. Warren to Gabriel Prugh, at \$26 25. Weight 850.

Twenty-two two-year old steers, by R. C. Miller to Wm. Florence, at \$43. Weight themselves utterly, vanquished. They be-gan by accepting the broad amnesty oath of President Johnson without hesitation or re-Two yearling steers, by Armstrong Byerly to D. Byerly, at \$29 50. Weight 550. One cow, by same to same, at \$49 75.
Six two-year-old steers, A. Rush to Henry Francis, at \$47 25. Weight 1000. serve. They continued by putting themselves promptly into the path which he in-dicated would take them back into the Union. They received the leaders he as-signed them as Provisional Governors, and Twenty-four two-year olds, by E. S. Cow-gill to Wm. Whiteside at \$35. Weight 850. One yoke oxen, by Sidney Gilbert, to J. Graham at \$110. Weight 2200. treated them with all respect and confidence, though many of them had never be-fore been the men of their choice. They elected conventions, composed, for the most One do. do. by A. Lantz to John Biggett, at \$155. Weight 2800. part, of men in full sympathy with the One do. do. by same to Hez Chenoweth at \$125. Weight 2000. lovernment, and these conventions remodeled the State Constitutions in substantial accordance with the suggestions of President Johnson. Their Legislatures have One do. do. by same to Wm. Rennett at \$201. Weight 3200. been animated with a similar anxiety to Thirty-eight two-year old, by S. F. Saunders to Luther Lane at \$15,25. Weight 950,
One yoke oxen by Robt. Boyd to Win.
Florence at \$148. Weight 2800. satisfy the Government at Washington. We believe that there has not been an instance of a persistent holding out by any Southern Convention or Legislature against any solicitation of President Johnson for the adoption of any measure that in his view One do. do. by S. Wallace to Jere Rea at \$265. Weight 3750. Eighteen two-year cld steers by Wm. Dolan to David Ward at \$42. Weight 950. would facilitate the work of reconstruction. It is true that the elections for State officers

Two four-year old steers by Louis Potes and for Congressmen have been in many to Wm. Harris at \$63.50. Weight 1100.

Nine four-year old steers, by same to Wm.
Watson at \$64.25. Weight 1400.
One dry cow, by C. M. Walker to Alex. cases unsatisfactory. Yet there is no evidence that such elections were inspired by opposition to the Government. There is reason to believe that such elections were reason to believe that such elections were influenced by personal predilections and prejudices rather than by political motives. At all events, taking the action of the Southern people since the close of the war as a Wilson at \$40.25. One cow, by same to same at \$30.25. Two cows by same to Wm. Morgan at

Three heifers by same to Alex. Bolander, at \$20. One ox by same to Jesse Watson at \$100. Weight 1600. One yoke oxen by Geo. Truett, to Amos & Beach, at \$232.50. Weight 3800. Thirteen two-year old steers by C. M. Welker, to Alex. Wilson at \$28. Weight

Seventy-five sheep by L. F. Chenoweth, to A. J. Ryan at \$3.60.

Four three-year old steers by Samuel Johnson to S. C. Tenney at \$57. Weight Two two-year olds by same to Wm. Kil-

gore at \$25.12%. Weight 850. One hundred and one head three-year old. - Comstock to Alex. Wilson at Veight 1000. w by A. Lantz to J. N. Wilson at

by same to John Dwyer at \$28.50. by same to D. Juda at \$35. yearling steers by same to Wm. Kilgore at \$25. Weight 550.

bolition Philanthropy. The accounts of destitution and misery among the negroes of the South, which are daily published, should suggest to aboli-tionists a more practicable philanthropy in their behalf than attempts to confer on them the privilege of voting. They have nothing to eat and nothing to wear, and a blanket and a warm meal of victuals would do them more good than all the editorials written and stump speeches made profestittle. Every old animosity and resent-ment should be utterly cleared from our souls. Every memory of former wrong should be effaced forever. The favorable disposition of the Southern people should sed, in their interest have done since the war closed. If Jeremiah Cobaith allas Henry Wilson, and Dr. Cheever, and Mr. Gilbert from England," and Anna Dickenson, and our radicals in Congress, will con-tribute a cargo of pork and bread and shoes, ly return to the enjoyment of the common birthright. They are a suffering people. The war has left them desolate. Poverty broads from the Atlantic to and trowsers for them, they will give better proof of their belief in the "brother-hood of humanity" than they have yet done.—Holmes County Furmer.

Importance of Punctuation. Wanted-A young man to take charge of a pair of horses of a religious turn of mind. A school committeeman writes; We have a school house large enough to accommodate four hundred scholars four stories This speedy consummation is just as need-ful for the nation at large as for the South. high. A newspaper says-"A child was run over by a wagon three years old and cross-eyed with pantelets which never spoke again." Parasol—A protection against the sun, used by ladies made of cotton and whalebone. Straps-Articles worn under the boots of gentiemen made of calf-skin. An exchange, describing a celebration, says-"The procession was very fine and nearly two miles in length as was also

> New Railroad Project. The last number of the Logan (Hocking

the prayer of Dr. Perry the Chaplainers still

we learn from a reliable source, that we We learn from a reliable source, that we are to have a railroad from Logan to Columbus at an early day. The stock has all been taken by capitalists of Columbus, Baltimore and New York, and within twelve months the iron horse will be heard thundering through the valley. The road, we learn, is to run from Athens through Logan and Lanca ter, to Columbus. This will open up the vast coal mines around us, and make Hocking one of the wealthlest countlessin the State.

A Liquor Biot. The New Lisbon (Columbiana county).

Patriot of Friday has the following: Patriot of Friday has the following:
On Monday, about the hundred women, boys and children, went to Mudtown, just above Safineville, and broke in the doors and windows of all the groceries. They poared out all the whicky and ale they could find. They were headed by a woman whose husband had been judulging to such excess that he had gone into the show business—showing snakes. None of the rioters have been arrested.

Guardian's Sale.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF the Probate Court of Franklin County, Onto-made on the Sch day of Describer, A. D. 2005, in thusaes of Thomas Mare, guardian of Thomas Lui-non, against his ward and others, the undersigned will, un the ork day of January, A. D. 1986,